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Welcome once again to Burnden Park and welcome to our friends from Bristol Rovers who are having a very successful season enjoying one of the best home records in the Third Division.

They, like ourselves, are striving for consistency away from home in order to maintain their challenge for one of the promotion places.

After a much-improved away performance at Walsall, we'll be looking today and over the next few matches, to get back in the hunt for promotion.

The addition of Graham Bell will obviously provide more competition for places for we now have cover for every position in the team. And with Steve Saunders being the only long-term casualty we now have a very useful squad of players indeed.

Steve, you'll be pleased to know, is back on his feet again after his hernia operation and with his grit and determination I'm sure he'll be fit and playing again as soon as is humanly possible.

From a personal point of view it was nice to get back in action myself in the Walsall game. After my own injury problems I'm fully fit and have shown I am in a position to compete for a place in the side.

I was reasonably happy with my first game for 14 months, although I know I can play a lot better than I did.

I owe a lot for my fitness to Walter Joyce whose circuits in our sweat room would put paid to a few members of the SAS!

Looking at that Walsall game, it brought our first sending off of the season.

It's most unusual that Tony Caldwell has not been severely fined for his offence. But since he's had more than one problem of late



I've had some sympathy for him. Forwards take so much stick that it's hardly surprising that from time to time they react impulsively.

It was nice to speak to the supporters who came to our Lifeline relaunch on Saturday at the Pembroke Halls.

I'd like to thank everyone who turned up and everyone who has joined this year's Lifeline. Thanks to everyone and from the players and myself — "Good luck and I hope you win."

FRONT COVER: Over you go! Alan Whitehead ducks and Wayne Foster takes to the air as Wanderers' attack against Scunthorpe.



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Welcome to the Park

BRISTOL ROVERS

BRISTOL ROVERS IN PROMOTION FORM

By Tony Pullein

An inspired run of three wins in four games put Bristol Rovers right back into the promotion reckoning and, though it is very close at the top, they are now among the favourites to clinch one of the top three places and return to the Second Division after an absence of three years.

Until quite recently Rovers hadn't looked quite as sharp away from home but they have won their last two away matches, at Southend (2-1) and Exeter (2-1), and now their away record compares favourably with most of the leaders.

They had previously won at Orient (1-0) and Bournemouth (1-0) and drawn at Wimbledon (1-1), Plymouth (1-1) and Rotherham (2-2). They were beaten at Newport (1-2), Port Vale (0-2), Walsall (1-2), Lincoln (0-4), Oxford (2-3) and Millwall (0-1).

So it has been a happy start for new player-manager David Williams who succeeded Bobby Gould (now with Coventry) during the summer. Though new to the managerial side, Mr. Williams is by no means fresh to the Eastville set-up. He has played more than 300 first-team games for the club and ideally fitted the bill when chairman Martin Flook stated: "In the past we have had managers who have used Bristol Rovers as a stepping stone to bigger things. This time we wanted a man who was Bristol Rovers through and through."

Mr. Williams' first priority is to regain the Second Division status lost in 1981 and start another upwards movement in the wheel of fortune that started with the formation of the club as the Black Arabs F.C. in 1883.

They became Eastville Rovers a year later and in 1898 adopted their present title.

The Southern League admitted them to membership in 1899 and they won the championship in 1905. In 1920, when the Southern League's first division was taken over by the Football League, Rovers became founder members of the Third Division (South).

Prior to the war, Rovers' best season was 1933/34 when they finished seventh. But the pre-war era closed on their worst-ever campaign when they ended bottom with only 33 points in 1939.

It was in the early 'fifties that Rovers really hit the high spots. Rovers charged their way into the quarter-finals of the F.A. Cup for the first time in 1951.

They had the luck of the draw with them, it is true,

but in the sixth round they held the mighty Newcastle United to a goalless draw on their own ground but slipped in the replay to lose 1-3. Newcastle went on to win the Cup.

They were happy days at Eastville in the 'fifties. Promotion came in 1953 and a nine-year run of Second Division soccer. It was the era, too, of Rovers' well-known "no-buy no-sell" policy during which time they developed their own players — and held on to them.

They certainly had quite a team in those days. Harry Bamford was one of the best, and most stylish right-backs in the land while, in the centre, Ray Warren shut out most opposing centre-forwards. In goal there was Bert Hoyle — quite a character.

Hoyle liked nothing better than to joke with the fans behind the goal. When things were not going so well with him — which wasn't often in that promotion season — he would shrug: "Why worry? I once let in nine against Notts County and I'm still playing!"

Bamford went on to create a then club record of 487 League appearances before he retired and Ray Warren, who eventually played in every position except goal, was not far short of that total.

Another record-breaker in attack was Geoff Bradford whose tally of goals for that season (33) has never been beaten: neither has his aggregate league haul of 245. Bradford was capped for England on one occasion.

Rovers returned to the Second Division again in 1974, remaining until their most recent relegation in 1981.

Now they look as if they are once again on their way back to Division Two.

RAY CASHLEY (Goalkeeper). Ray spent most of his career with neighbouring Bristol City. He made his League debut in 1970/71 and made well over 200 First Team appearances for City. In 1973 he enjoyed the rare experience for a goalkeeper of actually scoring a goal — against Hull City. After completing season 1980/81 on loan to Hereford, he went out of the League until signing for Rovers last season.

NEIL SLATTER (Defender). Neil served his apprenticeship at Eastville and made his bow in League football three seasons ago. He was introduced to the Wales Under-21 side last season and won his sixth cap at that level against Yugoslavia in December.

TIM PARKIN (Defender). Tim's first League game was *against* Bristol Rovers in March 1977. He was a Blackburn player at the time, having completed his apprenticeship at Ewood Park. Tim made 13 League appearances for Blackburn and then joined Swedish club Malmo for £25,000 in 1980. Rovers signed him for £15,000 in the 1981 close-season.

AIDAN McCAFFERY (Defender). Aidan is a former England Youth international who began his League career with Newcastle in 1974/75. He made more than 60 first-team appearances for the Geordies and was then transferred to Derby for £25,000 in 1979. He enjoyed a complete season in the Rams' side before moving on to Bristol Rovers for £40,000 in 1980. In 1982 he was transferred to neighbouring Bristol City but, because of that club's financial problems at the time, the Football League cancelled the transfer and he returned to Eastville.

BRIAN WILLIAMS (Defender). Brian was a raiding winger in his Bury days and Q.P.R. paid £70,000 to utilise his attacking skills in 1977. After only one season at The Bush, Brian moved to Swindon for £55,000 and it was in the 1981 close-season that he joined Rovers in an exchange deal.

DAVID WILLIAMS (Midfield). David took over as Rovers' player-manager during the recent close-season. A one-club man, he has been with Rovers for a decade, making his League debut in 1975. For most of his career he was a left-back but now he often plays in the midfield. Last season he was picked as one of the permitted over-age players in the Wales Under-21 side.

IAN HOLLOWAY (Midfield). Ian is another product of the club's youth scheme. He made his League debut three seasons ago and won a regular place last season.

TONY PULIS (Midfield). Tony is yet another versatile player to come through from the Youth team. He can play in defence or midfield. Tony left to

sign for Hong Kong club Happy Valley in 1982 but returned to Rovers last season.

GERAINT WILLIAMS (Midfield). Geraint won Welsh youth honours in his early days with Rovers. He made his League debut three seasons ago and recently celebrated his 100th League appearance.

PHIL BATER (Midfield). Phil, signed from Wrexham for £10,000 this season, is now in his second spell with the club. He began his professional days at Eastville, making his League debut in 1974. In his first spell he made 212 League appearances for Rovers before joining Wrexham for £50,000 in 1981. Phil is another Wales Under-21 cap.

STEVE WHITE (Forward). Steve rejoined Rovers last summer, his transfer from Charlton costing £45,000. Steve became a consistent scorer after being blooded in Rovers' first-team in 1978 and during the 1979/80 season he was sold to Luton for £170,000. Steve scored 18 goals when Luton won promotion to the First Division in 1982 but they then allowed him to move on to Charlton in an exchange deal for Paul Walsh.

PAUL RANDALL (Forward). Paul first hit the headlines in 1977 when, after giving up his job in a supermarket, he scored 22 goals for Rovers in his first season in the team. Though he stayed for only half the following season, he was once again Rovers' leading marksman. Stoke invested £175,000 in his transfer but he didn't fulfil his promise at the Victoria Ground. Rovers re-signed him for £35,000 in 1981 and for the past two seasons he has been their top scorer, netting 22 times last term.

MIKE BARRETT (Forward). Mike developed in the junior teams and has been a fixture in the senior squad since his debut in 1980.

ARCHIE STEPHENS (Forward). Archie was signed from Melksham Town for £3,000 and won an immediate place in Rovers' team two seasons ago.



Back Row: Steve Bailey (now retired), Archie Stephens, Ray Cashley, Tim Parkin, Phil Kite, Mike Adams, Phil Bater.

Middle Row: Wayne Jones (Assistant Manager), Roy Dolling (Youth Officer), Mike Barrett, Paul Randall, Neil Slatter, Keith Curle (now Torquay), Mark Hughes, Steve White, Ray Kendall (Kit Manager), Tony Pulis (Player-Coach).

Front Row: Ian Holloway, Geraint Williams, David Williams (Player-Manager), Aidan McCaffery, Brian Williams.

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'Previous Encounters'

Today's game with "The Pirates" will be the 16th Football League game between the sides with the Wanderers having won seven games to Rovers' four.

In the seven games played at Burnden Park against Rovers the Wanderers are unbeaten with six wins and a draw having conceded only two goals in the process.

The first League game took place at Eastville in October 1971 when the home side won by 2-0. The following February, Rovers won their only point to date at Burnden in a scoreless game that attracted a crowd of 5,819.

The following season Bolton turned the tables by drawing in Bristol 1-1. Bruce Bannister was on the mark for the home side and Garry Jones scored with a penalty for the Wanderers.

Bolton registered their first League win over Bristol in November 1972 when goals from Stuart Lee and John Byrom helped them earn another couple of points towards promotion from the Third Division.

Rovers won promotion a year later and after a 1-0 home win in November 1974 with an Alan Warboys goal; the return produced the highest winning margin to date when Bolton romped home 5-1 winners. John Byrom and Stuart Lee both chipped in with a couple and Hugh Curran was the other Wanderers' scorer, with Bruce Bannister getting Rovers consolation goal.

The following two seasons Bolton took three points off Rovers by winning at home and drawing away. It was something of a coincidence that the final games of 1975/76 and 1976/77 saw the Wanderers face Bristol after just missing out on promotion.

In April 1976 a 3-1 win was secured at Burnden with two goals from John Byrom and one from Peter Nicholson all in the first half. Alan Warboys pulling one back in the second half whilst in May 1977 a 2-2 draw resulted at Eastville with the Wanderers needing to win 13-0 to win promotion over Nottingham Forest on goal average. It was John Yates' final game as a League referee and he went out with a flourish sending off Paul Jones.

Season 1977/78 saw the Wanderers complete the only double in the series of games between the clubs and their only League win at Bristol Rovers with an Alan Waldron goal.

Our paths didn't cross again until September 1980 when an Ashley Griffiths own goal and an Alan Gowling penalty won the points for Bolton in a dour game. The two sides from the last game here were:

Bolton: Peacock, Clement, Burke, Cantello, McElhinney, Walsh, Gowling, Whatmore, Carter, Kidd, Hoggan, sub.: Wilson for Walsh.
Bristol: Thomas, Jones, Bater, McCaffery, Hughes, Mabbutt, Griffiths, D. Williams, Bates, Pulis, Lee.

Wanderers' current centre-half Gerry McElhinney was making his full League debut for the club in this game.

The following February, Rovers ran out 2-1 winners at Eastville whilst earlier this season an identical result was the outcome with Micky Barrett and Paul Randall on the mark for Rovers and Simon Rudge pulling one back for Bolton.

In the F.A. Cup things are even with Bolton winning a First Round tie in 1905 by 3-0 at Bristol in a replay whilst Rovers won a Fourth Round tie here in 1969 by 2-1.

'Flashback'

15 years ago

1st February 1969. After the previous week's Cup defeat at the hands of today's visitors, changes were made for the visit of Middlesbrough to Burnden Park.

Out went John Hulme, Freddie Hill, Dave Lennard and Charlie Cooper and in came Arthur Marsh, Terry Wharton, Paul Fletcher and Geoff Roberts.

A crowd of 7,489 saw a scoreless game to leave the Wanderers still without a League win in the New Year.

10 years ago

26th January 1974. The Wanderers were involved in an amazing F.A. Cup Fourth Round tie at Southampton.

The South coast club had taken a two goal half-time lead through Hugh Fisher and Mike Channon. After 78 minutes John Byrom pulled one back with his 100th goal for the Wanderers but in the 86th minute Bobby Stokes restored Southampton's two goal advantage.

A minute later Bolton were awarded a penalty when John Ritson was pulled down by Steve Mills. Garry Jones stepped up to drive the ball past Eric Martin only for the referee to order it to be retaken. Again Jones scored and it was 3-2.

With a minute of normal time left John Byrom splashed through the mud leaving two defenders and the goalkeeper in his wake with a brilliantly taken equaliser.

The referee played almost 10 minutes of injury time and only a goal-line clearance from John Ritson saved the Wanderers.

30th January 1974 For the replay on a Wednesday afternoon the Wanderers were unchanged with Ron Phillips getting the substitute's shirt. After 90 minutes the sides were still deadlocked with the game goalless.

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In the 107th minute Barry Siddall fumbled a Mike Channon shot and Bobby Stokes was on hand to put the Saints one up.

The Wanderers defence without skipper Warwick Rimmer, who had left the field at half-time with a thigh strain, collapsed again in the 115th minute when Stokes shot home.

3rd February 1974 The Wanderers returned to League football and visited bottom club Swindon Town on a Sunday. Sam Allardyce replaced the injured Warwick Rimmer in an otherwise unchanged line up.

Once again it was a comeback act from the Wanderers who found themselves two goals down before Neil Whatmore netted twice to earn a point and keep them out of the bottom four.

5 years ago

3rd February 1979. Bolton played their first League game in over a month with a visit to Norwich City.

David Burke came into the side in place of the injured Peter Reid whilst Neil Whatmore lined up for his first League game since the previous September in place of Alan Gowling.

The Wanderers kept a clean sheet for the first time on their travels in a scoreless draw.

Frank Worthington claimed that his corner after 30 minutes had crossed the goal-line before 'keeper Kevin Keelan had punched clear but the referee turned down the team's appeals for a goal.

Reserve Report

18th January 1984

Derby County Reserves 0 Bolton Wanderers Reserves 1

Both sides fielded strong sides in a game that was played on a frosty surface and was in fact doubtful until minutes before the kick-off.

The first chance of the game came in the 10th minute when Derby full-back Brian Attley saw his shot parried by John Platt with Brian Borrows completing the clearance.

Two minutes later Derby's Paul Futcher headed a Roy Coghie corner onto his own post with the Wanderers pressing hard.

Futcher should have given Derby the lead when Attley put him clear through but the conditions played their part and he blasted over.

The Wanderers' best chance of the first half came in the 28th minute when George Oghani received a Coghie corner only to see his volley brilliantly saved by Scott Barrett in the Derby goal. Oghani was injured in this incident and had to leave the field six minutes later to be replaced by Dean Roberts.

The second half opened with Derby on top and in the opening minute John Platt saved well from Bobby Davison and Brian Borrows cleared off the line.

Both Wanderers' central defenders Peter Valentine and Jimmy Phillips had to change their boots early in the half with the conditions in the Bolton half deteriorating.

In the 59th minute Phillips challenged Davison, fell awkwardly and left the field clutching his arm. It was later discovered that he had broken his wrist, this being another blow to the talented defender who missed the early part of the season through illness.

Bolton's ten men continued to soak up the pressure but in the 67th minute they took the lead. Paul Crooks broke clear and after beating two defenders pulled the ball back for John McGovern to blast the ball into the bottom corner of the net from 25 yards.

After this spectacular goal the Wanderers had more of the possession but couldn't create any clear cut chances.

Derby became impatient and the depleted Wanderers held out for a deserved first away win of the season.

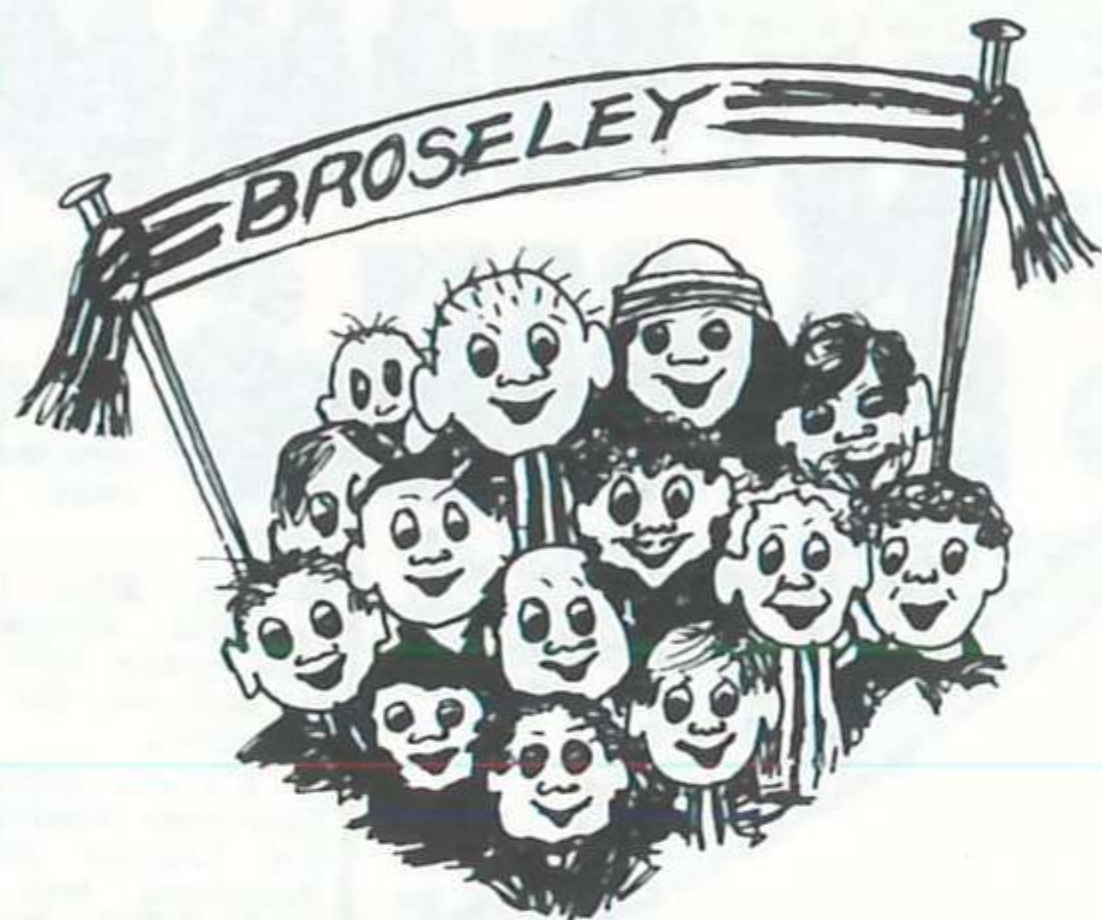
Team: Platt, Borrows, Snookes, McGovern, Valentine, Phillips, Coghie, Crooks, Caldwell, Booth, Oghani. Sub.: Roberts for Oghani 34 minutes.

Junior Whites News

Today's mascot is Gary Ramsden of Nandywell, Little Lever. Gary is seven years old and attends Masfield Junior School.

Don't forget the next meeting is this coming Monday 6th February commencing at 6.30 p.m.





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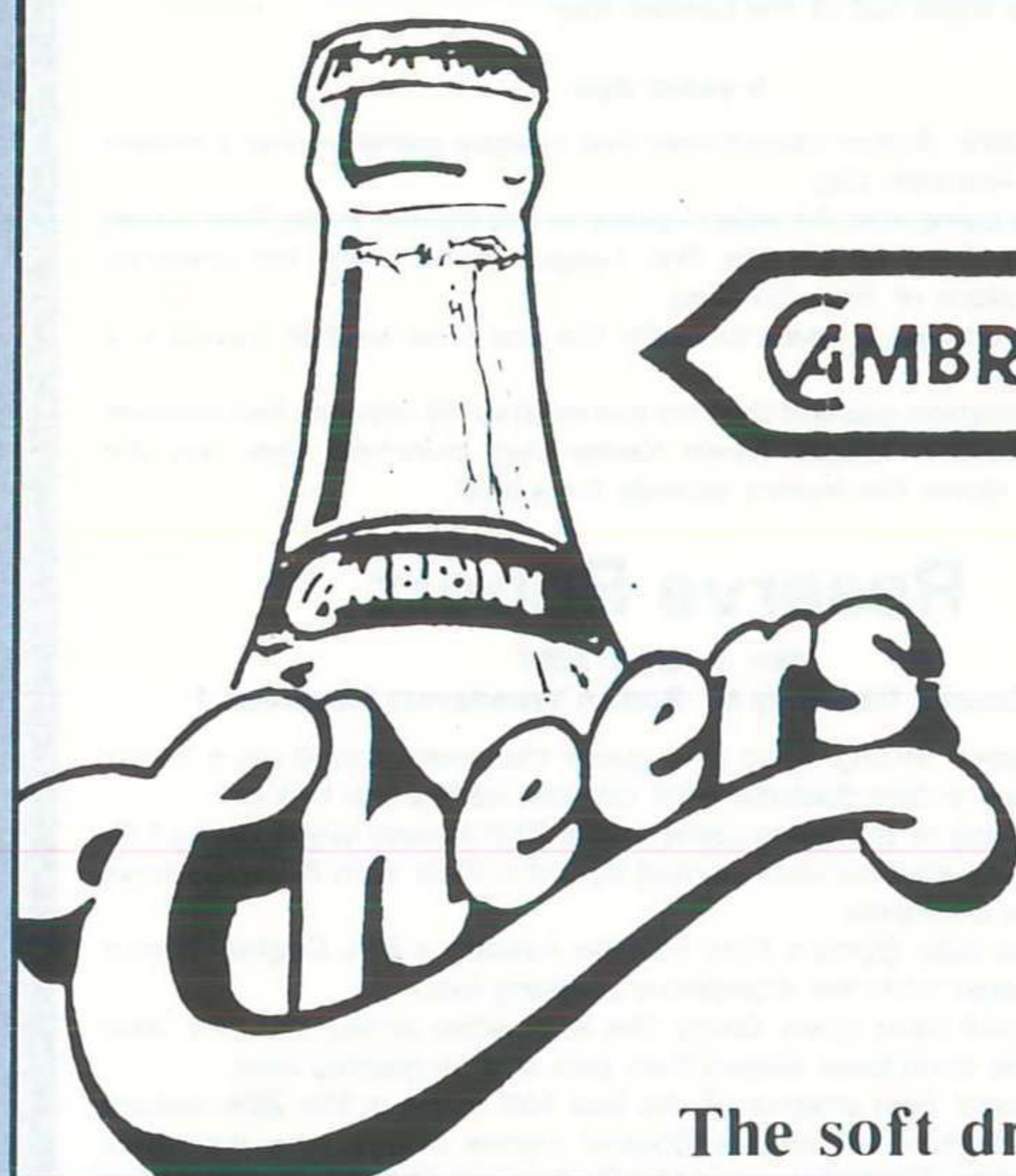
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BRITAIN VETO UNITED NATIONS CALL

By Colin Benson

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION chairman Bert Millichip has already warned of the growing unrest within the ranks of FIFA members concerning England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales, maintaining separate identities for international competition.

As FIFA expands to embrace more and more third-world countries, the balance, in respect of number of members, is swinging to the minority nations, who already substantially outnumber the establishment, and as they grow in strength so their demands for more say in the affairs of the game has a stronger voice.

Although there is no likelihood of the four home countries being forced to merge into a Great Britain team in the immediate future, the threat becomes stronger each year and it seems inevitable that the matter will reach breaking point in the not too distant future.

Indeed, Northern Ireland's Harry Cavan, a senior vice-president of FIFA, believes that England and Scotland's decision to terminate the British Championship has only helped the objectors cause.

He says: "There may be people somewhere who see this as a break-up of the four British associations and therefore see it as an opportunity to raise the question of the British privilege in FIFA, regarding the agreements entered into in 1948; which gives the British first of all a permanent seat on the Executive Committee, and the right to have four teams in the World Cup and the right to have four delegations at FIFA congresses and the right to have four places on the International Board to equal FIFA's four places. So that there is a very distinct privilege.

And it is also true to say that the four British associations are the only associations mentioned by name in the statutes of FIFA and of course it takes a three-quarters majority to change the statutes and that is a very difficult thing to get."

Politically of course it would not be expedient for Europe and South America to vote against the British for to do so would only push the establishment closer to losing the balance of power to the "emerging" nations, because Europe would immediately lose three votes.

So we can continue to bank on Europe's support despite the grouses of many of the third-world countries.

Cavan explains: "There is always a certain amount of jealousy from time to time, particularly if, as happened last time, we get three teams through to the finals of the World Cup. But I think that is probably understandable.

"I can only speak for the Irish Football Association but we will strongly resist any move to alter our standing and defend our right to be a member of FIFA, and defend our right to participate in the World Cup."

It is not only from outside though that the call for a Great Britain team is made. The failure of the home nations to make any significant impact in world football since England took the World Cup in 1966 is always a strong argument for those Brits who would love to see the likes of Peter Shilton, Bryan Robson and Glenn Hoddle lining up alongside Kenny Dalglish and Ian Rush; and the complete failure of all our national sides in the current European Championship has obviously brought that old horse chestnut out into the open again.

It is easy to surmise and speculate that such a side would be a match for anyone in the international arena but as has



Scotland's Graeme Souness — would he play as well for Great Britain as he does for Liverpool?

been so often proved before it needs more than just eleven big names to make a team.

A successful combination, be it at league level or international level, needs a certain chemistry to make it tick. It is an indefinable ingredient, something that one feels, and can only have been experienced by those who have participated in team games at a competitive level.

This would be hard to achieve in a Great Britain side particularly in a climate where the Scots would be pressing for their players to be included in the team, the Welsh for theirs and the English and Irish likewise.

Even if football forced the issue, the identities of the four countries could never be dismissed and although we may exist under the same political umbrella there can be no denying our cultural roots are distinctly different.

And let's face it. What right have the likes of Saudi Arabia, Barbados, Togo, China, Zambia or the rest to change the world game? England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales are every much as big as Malta, Cyprus and the likes and in footballing terms are streets ahead and by that token deserve to be able to enter the World Cup and European Championship as individual nations.

Like all developing institutions there is always the danger that one day the tail might wag the dog.

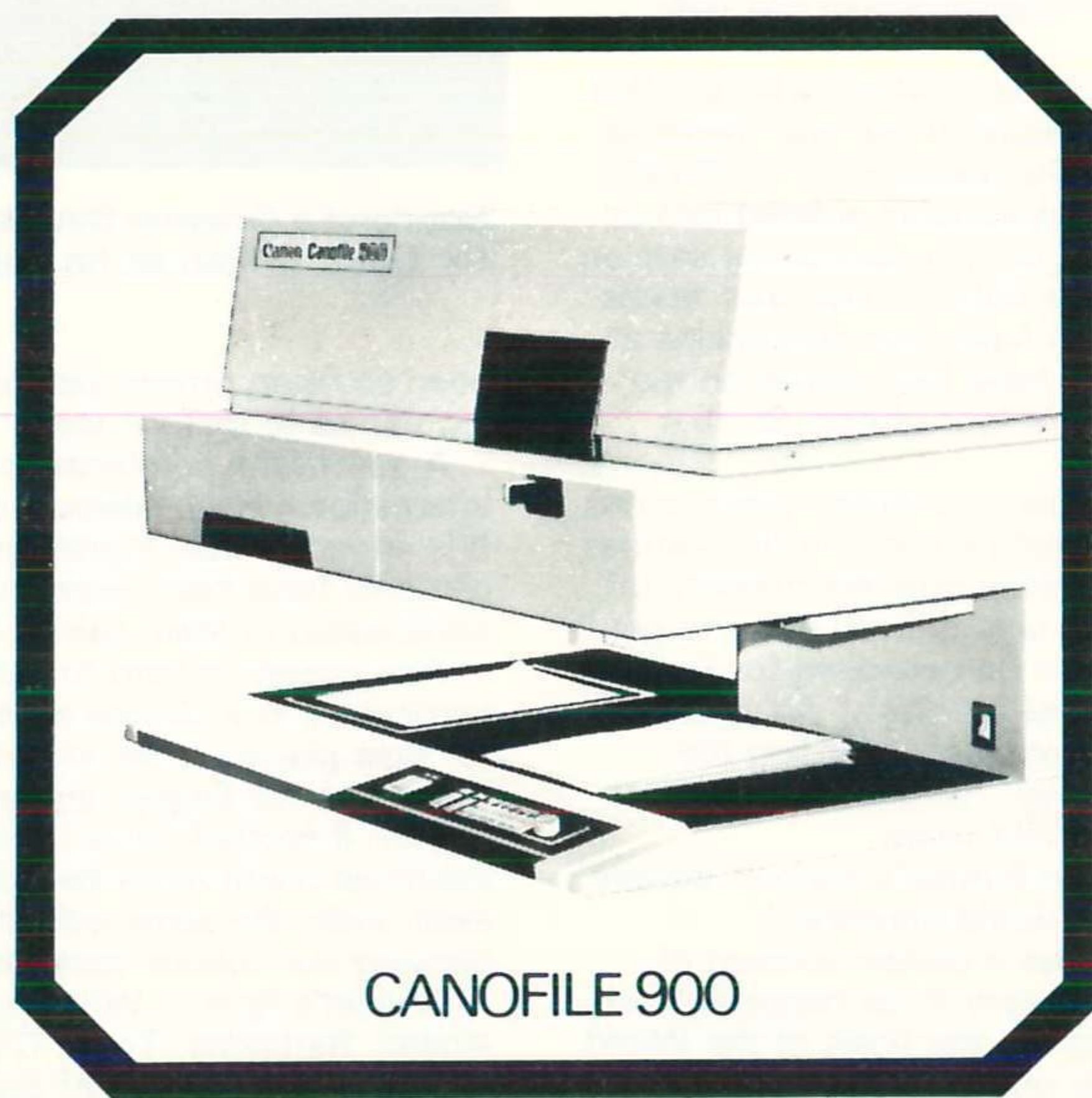
If that becomes the case in FIFA and the developing nations gain too big an influence on the policy of world football administration then there is inevitably the possibility that the major nations of Europe would eventually break away.

That would be a pity as expansion of the game throughout the world can only enhance the sports reputation. But the equilibrium must be maintained and Europe — the most powerful collection of national teams in the world — must be allowed to exert its control.

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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of the 'Sunday Express' writes for you

As we enter the weird Orwellian world of 1984 it is difficult to be cheerful. It is even harder to be wise, for George Orwell turned out to be a lousy prophet of doom.

Mr. Orwell, a distinguished satirical novelist, was a radical thinker who might have been better employed as a weather forecaster on TV AM where they usually get their facts mixed up with the fog.

'Big Brother' George thought there would be no interest in sex in 1984. He must have been joking. He pronounced we would all be working for the state, but nearly 4,000,000 in Britain are now living off it. He stressed we would all be under strict surveillance, but we're all too busy watching the box.

As a respected prophet of social change, Boy George might be better . . . or better looking if you prefer guys dressed up as dolls.

But George Orwell was bang on target about football in '84, as you might expect from an Old Etonian who was born in Bengal . . .

He correctly forecast that Arsenal would sign a Scottish striker for £750,000 who hated scoring goals at Highbury. He said Liverpool were a spent force; Manchester United's gates would drop alarmingly and Wigan would win the First Division. Well, he did write the Road to Wigan Pier . . . even if he was peering through dusty bins.

But he was right about one thing. The gates are going down faster than professional staffs and our finances have become a nightmare. But even these facts are not supported by the Ministry of Truth at Lytham St. Anne. According to Mr. Kelly's spokesman the gates are going UP, all the time.

POSITIVE

Never mind about Liverpool, Everton, Notts County, Birmingham, Leeds, Brighton, Cambridge, Swansea, Rochdale, Torquay, and the other outposts of the League, you have been badly informed I was told.

"The actual attendances, old boy, are steadily increasing," stressed the cultivated Old Etonian voice on my laser beam communicator.

"Just ask Oxford. They had a splendid turnout against Manchester United in the Milk Cup."

"Hang about, Charlie," I interrupted. "That was not a League gate."

There was an eerie silence. "You are correct, old boy," continued the smooth voice of my communicator. "But gates have appreciably increased at Q.P.R., Sheffield Wednesday and Hull to name but three clubs . . . old boy."

Was I hearing right? Hang about, Charlie," I replied reverently. "Rangers have been promoted, while Wednesday and Hull are both chasing promotion. Their gates are bound to go up."

Again, a silence conducive to tranquil deliberation. "That was not the question," I was corrected. "We are only concerned with positive achievements. You will be sent a full list of clubs complying with our new instructions on financial techniques and commercial viability," the perfectly modulated voice answered.

"Excuse me, Chas. That brings me to a valid point.

Is it not true that 90 per cent of League clubs are in the red and the other ten per cent are just about surviving?"

PROGRAMMED

There was an uneasy silence before the voice on the communicator continued authoritatively: "Nonsense, dear boy. The Canon League is an absolute success. The gates at some clubs may be marginally down, but income is rising in commensuration and provides adequate compensation for any loss in attendance revenue."

"That is a smart ass answer and completely ignores the question," I protested.

"Smart aa . . . h. I am not programmed to reply to that question," came the off-tone voice.

"Am I speaking to a clone or an android," I persisted, suddenly warming to the realisation that the clipped voice was beginning to audibly crackle.

"I am not programmed to answer illogical questions," repeated the metallic voice amid increasing background buzzing.

"God, I don't believe it. You're a flaming robot," I rapped back.

"I am not pro-program-med . . ." spluttered the communicator and died.

What a break on a murky night. The Football — sorry Canon League — were using Etonian-voiced robots as P.R.O.s. It was an obvious front page story. Well, at least the sports lead on the back.

I rushed to blurt out the whole weird story to my Sports Editor.

"No chance," he replied firmly. "We're leading on Charlie Nicholas. He has scored for the reserves at Highbury."

Come back George Orwell. All is forgiven!



Wigan to win the Championship? Well at least they played at West Ham in the F.A. Cup this season.



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ENGLAND'S YOUNG ONES ...

NIGEL SPINK

Colin Benson continues his series on the young players who will be England's future on the international stage, and with the World Cup tournament starting in earnest next season Bobby Robson has not got long to get the settled formation he is looking for.

One man who has been regularly tipped for a future England shirt is Aston Villa's young goalkeeper Nigel Spink who dramatically burst onto the football map in a European Cup Final.

NIGEL SPINK started at the top and that is where he intends to stay. There can have been few more dramatic introductions to the big time than Nigel's. He was quietly sitting on the Villa substitutes bench watching his senior team mates take on Bayern Munich in the European Cup Final in Rotterdam, when he was sensationally called on to replace Jimmy Rimmer in the 12th minute of the game.

He went on and with bravery and no mean goalkeeping skills shut the German's out as they launched an almost continual attack on the English team. It made Nigel a hero overnight and virtually secured a career he had waited six years to establish.

That all happened 20 months ago and in that period Nigel has gradually installed himself as the Villa number one.

Born in Chelmsford, Nigel first played for his local team but he always wanted to make football his career and when Aston Villa were tipped off about his potential they saw enough in him to invest £6,000 for his transfer.

He has the perfect build for a goalkeeper, his 6ft 3in frame built solidly like that of the man he most admires, Peter Shilton.

"Shilton is the best goalkeeper in the world," says Nigel, "he is the one we all have to emulate."

The Aston Villa star was the great man's understudy when England travelled to Budapest for that vital European Championship game against Hungary last autumn and he relished every minute of it.

"Shilts knows we are after his position," smiles Nigel, "but that does not worry him. He has so much belief in his own ability."

"I had been with him on the England tour to Australia last summer as well and on both trips he helped me enormously."

"I have always worked at my game but Peter taught me you need more than that to reach the top. You have to be totally dedicated to your profession, give everything to it."

"I have heeded his advice and got stuck in to my work with a new enthusiasm."

"Although my ambition is to be England's goalkeeper eventually I know it will take time. At the moment I am contented just to be included in the squad. It is a great honour."

"Anyway the way Shilts works he could be there for another four years yet."

Still he learned patience playing all that time in the stiffs at Villa Park and even when it is time for Shilton and Tottenham's Ray Clemence to vacate their international roles there will still be plenty of competition for that coveted jersey. Such is the healthy state of our goalkeeping situation in this country.

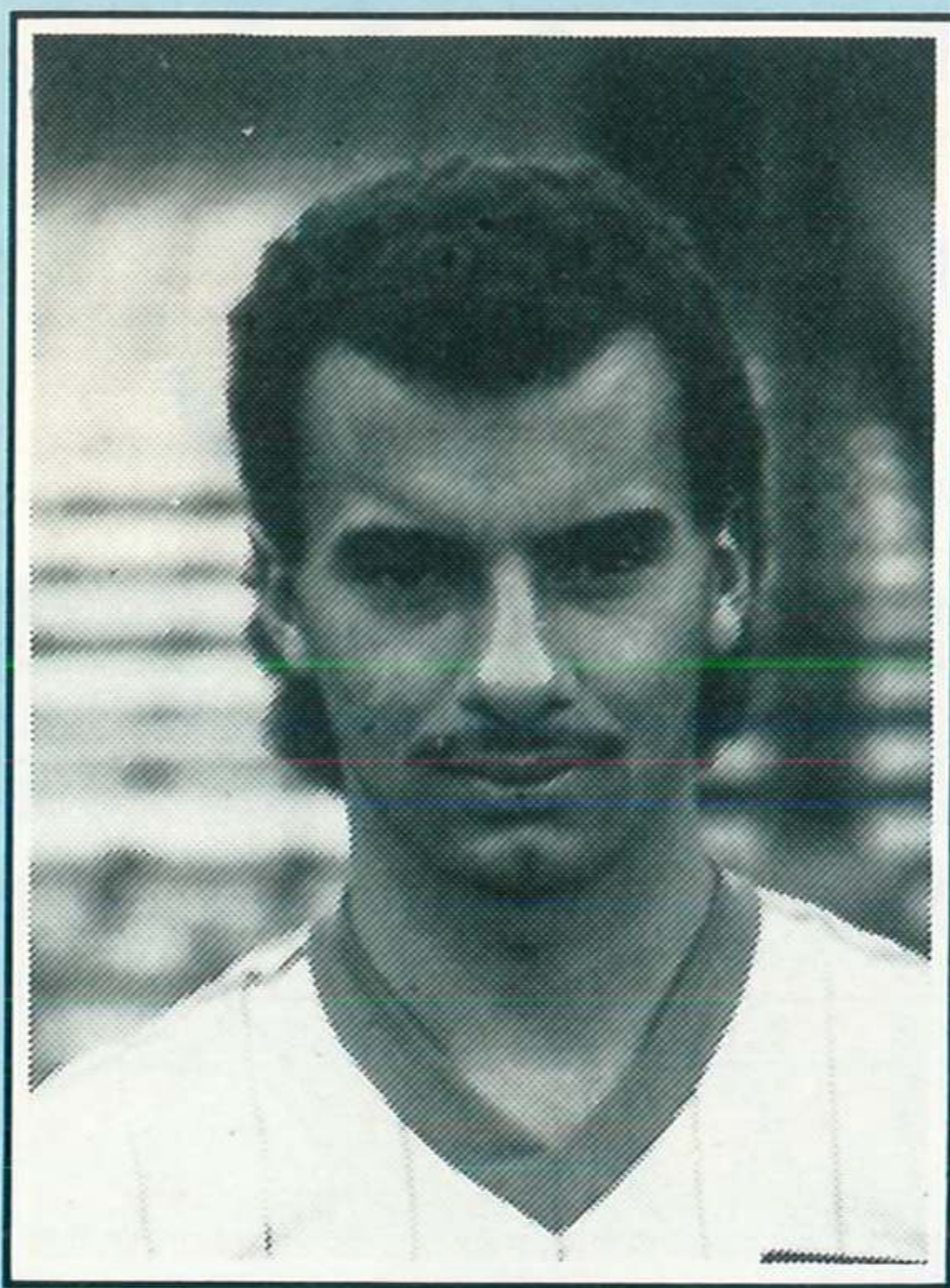
Nigel is well aware of this. It was an outstanding performance by one of his closest rivals, Chris Woods of Norwich City, which helped the Canaries tip Villa out of the FA Cup earlier this season and Gary Bailey (Manchester United), is also very much in contention.

But Nigel is improving rapidly and although he might not have the experience of his two closest rivals — he had only played 23 League matches prior to the start of this season — his brilliant reflexes and safe pair of hands has pushed him near to the top of the queue.

If he has anything over Woods and Bailey it is strength but although he coped so magnificently in Rotterdam he still needs a couple of seasons in the League.

Of his natural ability there is no doubt and that is why England chief Bobby Robson has his name firmly pencilled into his future plans.





Dale Gordon (Norwich City)

ENGLAND'S BABES QUALIFY FOR THE QUARTER- FINALS



Roy Coghiel (Bolton Wanderers)

England emerged as winners of qualifying group One, in the second UEFA Competition for National Representative Teams "Under 16" and have thus qualified for the quarter-finals.

The English boys won all four of their qualifying matches to finish with maximum points and a goal difference of 13-2, and so eliminated both Scotland and Iceland.

They now join the Federal Republic of Germany — winners of group Two — Russia (group Three), Holland (group Four), Italy (group Five), France (group Six), Yugoslavia (group Seven), Yugoslavia (group Seven) and Bulgaria (group Eight), in the quarter finals.

A total of 27 teams had entered the tournament and in the draw for the quarter-finals, which is to be played on a home-and-away basis, England were paired with France.

The first leg will be staged in England at the beginning of March and the second-leg will take place in France on March 21st.

The full draw is:

HOLLAND v WEST GERMANY
ENGLAND v FRANCE
ITALY v YUGOSLAVIA
BULGARIA v RUSSIA

The quarter-finals have to be completed by the end of March and the semi-final and final will then be played either on a home-and-away basis or in the form of a tournament, if one of the semi-finalists offers to take over responsibility for organising such an event.

So far West Germany and Holland have offered to do this should they qualify and as they are paired with each other one must advance to the next phase, so it seems probable that the final rounds will take the form of a tournament in one of those countries.

England's results in Group 1 were as follows:

Date	Venue	Opponents	F	A	Scorers
7 Sep	Reykjavik	Iceland	2	1	Berisford, Moulden
19 Sep	Blackburn	ICELAND	4	0	Carl 3, Kilner
5 Oct	Middlesbrough	SCOTLAND	3	1	Beckford, Moulden, Carl
19 Oct	Motherwell	Scotland	4	0	Beckford 2, Adams, Anderson

FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
ENGLAND	4	4	0	0	13	2	8
Scotland	4	1	1	2	4	9	3
Iceland	4	0	1	3	3	9	1

England's goalscorers: FRANZ CARL (Blackburn R) 4; Darren Beckford (Man. City) 3; Paul Moulden (Man. City) 2; Tony Adams (Arsenal) 1; Darren Anderson (Coventry City) 1; John Berisford (Man. City) 1; Andrew Kilner (Burnley) 1.

The England squad has consisted of the following players — names certainly to look for in the future:

Timothy Flowers (Wolves); Simon Rattcliffe (Man. United), Andrew Crane (Ipswich), Kevin Keen (West Ham Utd), Tony Adams (Arsenal), Darren Anderson (Coventry City), Franz Carl (Blackburn Rovers), Paul Moulden (Man. City), Darren Beckford (Man. City), John Berisford (Man. City), Andrew Kilner (Burnley), Paul Avery (Gillingham), Darren Hayes (Nottingham Forest), Dale Gordon (Norwich City), Steven Potts (West Ham United), Philip Priest (Chelsea), Fraser Digby (Man. United), Paul Collins (Gillingham), Ian Sankey (Ipswich), Paul Hutchins (Aston Villa), Roy Coghiel (Bolton Wanderers).

The team has been under the control of Charles Hughes, the Football Association's Assistant National Coach and Colin Murphy, a F.A. Regional Coach.

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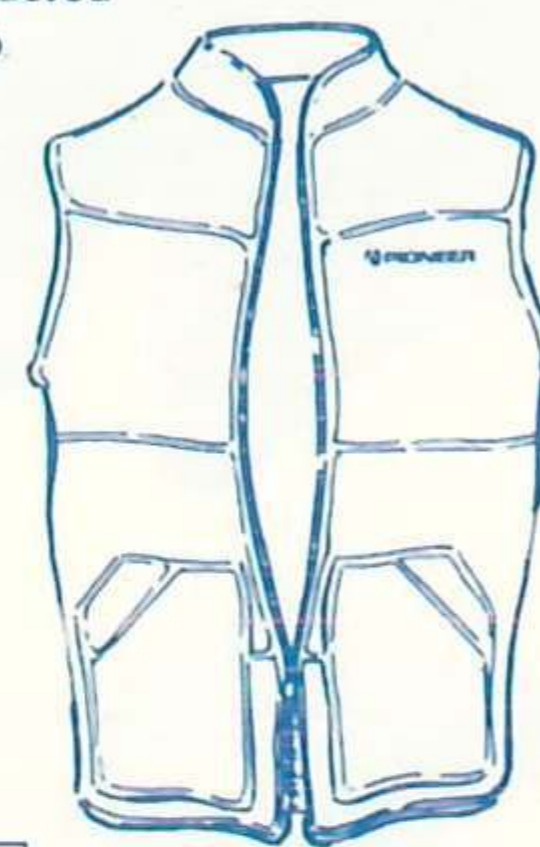


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BLACK DECEMBER

Politicians in Italy have been involved in an emotional debate on how to tackle the country's growing football hooliganism problem.

The nation was shocked by a succession of major incidents and one sports journalist dubbed it as "Black December" after a bus load of Roma supporters completely wrecked a roadside restaurant on the way to watch a game against Juventus in Turin.

Three days later in Milan, Inter-Milan supporters repeatedly stabbed a young Austria Vienna supporter after the Italian side had lost a UEFA Cup tie against the Austrian club. Despite the offer of a reward, the culprits have not been found.

Later in the month there was a clash in Florence between supporters of Fiorentina and Roma, resulting in eleven injured and in Catania the same day two people were injured by petrol

bombs hurled in protest at a referee's decision.

Such incidents are not new to Italian football though. Four years ago a rocket fired from the Lazio end of the Olympic Stadium killed a Roma fan at the other end of the ground. However the frequency of the violence is now getting totally out of hand and the Italian Football Federation find themselves as helpless as our own authorities to deal with the situation.

The Federation's President, Federico Sordillo says: "No rules or disciplinary measures can ever be enough to stamp out a phenomenon which is characteristic of our times and knows no limits."

The Italian football authorities are doing their best. As is the practice here, fans are frisked by the police as they enter the grounds and other measures include the re-enforcement of stadia guards and cash rewards for informants.

Police are also stepping up their surveillance on loosely organised youth groups, who according to World Cup hero Paolo Rossi, go to the stadium predisposed to violence.

Another World Cup star, Bruno Conti, believes that people have to be made to understand that football is only a game. But in a country where passions run deep and fuses are short and where matches attract crowds of 60,000 to 80,000, that is a message which is hard to get across.

SPANISH SPOOF

Spanish football fans were shocked when they read in one national paper a report that the national team had been ordered to replay their European Championship match against Malta.

The newspaper claimed that UEFA had ordered the replay following allegations of bribery surrounding Spain's 12-1 victory. Spain needed to win by eleven goals to qualify for the finals at Holland's expense and at the

interval only held a 3-1 advantage after trailing 1-0 at one stage.

However all became clear when Spaniards consulted their calendars. It was The Day of the Innocence, the equivalent of April Fool's Day here.

"GO WITH FOOTBALL"

The Football League is to give Soccer fans a chance to air their opinions about the future of our national game. They are to be invited to put forward their views in a competition formulated jointly by The Football League and BBC Local Radio.

Titled "GO WITH FOOTBALL" the competition will give each of the half million or so fans who regularly attend Canon League and Milk Cup matches the opportunity of expressing their views on the game.

"GO WITH FOOTBALL" is one of the biggest football competitions ever devised because it will involve each of the 30 BBC local radio stations throughout Britain in addition to the fans.

Football League clubs will carry an entry form in their match programmes inviting spectators to take part. Eventually, the entries will be reduced to five national finalists whose efforts will be judged by a panel comprising officials of The Football League, leading broadcasters and football personalities. The winner's prize will be an invitation to the pre-season Canon League dinner. The four runners-up will be allowed to select a game of their choice at which they will be guest for the day.

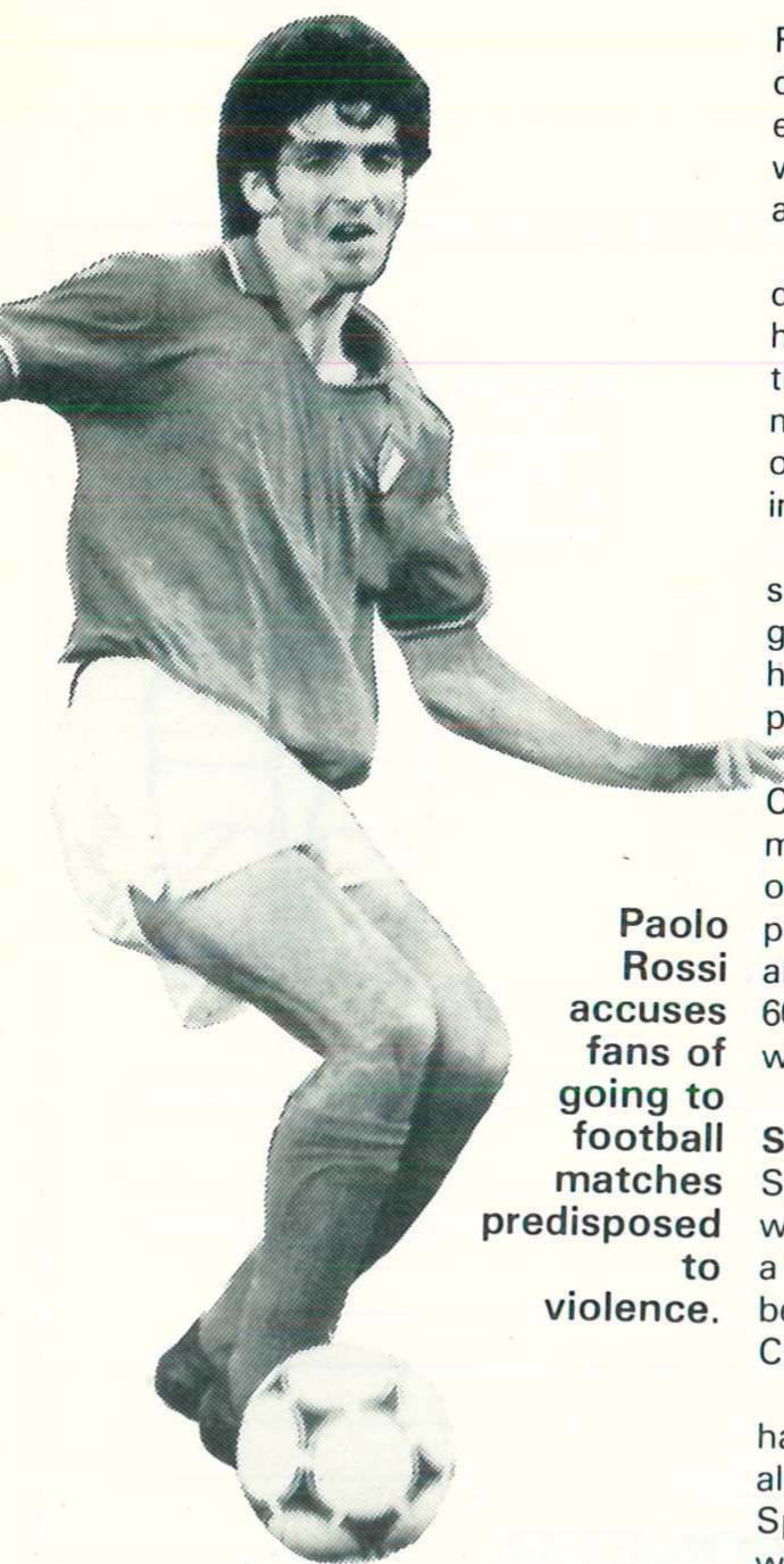
The fans will also have a chance to meet their favourite football personalities because League clubs will be asked to provide some of the judges for the area competitions.

"Supporters are the most important people in the game", says Graham Kelly, Secretary of The Football League. "With the help of BBC Local Radio we are giving them the chance to have their say on a scale we could never previously attempt".

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Paolo Rossi accuses fans of going to football matches predisposed to violence.

Bolton

A-Z

Part 18 — by Tony Pullein

JOYCE, Warren.

Warren became a Bolton professional in June 1982 and made his League debut when called on as substitute against Sheffield Wednesday at Burnden Park last April. Since then he has played in every League match, occasionally as substitute, and he is now one of the key figures in the new Bolton team being pieced together by manager John McGovern.

Warren's League record:



		Apps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1982/83	5(3)	—
	*1983/84	26	2
		31(3)	2

* up to and including January 28th.

LANGTON, Bobby. Bobby was one of the fastest, and cleverest, outside-lefts of the immediate post-war era and, in fact, played in England's first full international after the last war, scoring in a 7-2 victory over N. Ireland in Belfast in September 1946. Bobby won 11 full caps, eventually making way for Tom Finney and Jimmy Mullen. He also played for England "B" on three occasions and turned out for the Football League eleven.

He started his career with Burscough and was spotted by Blackburn Rovers at an early age. He made his League debut for Rovers in 1938 and was one of the big stars of that era to have so many of their best years taken from them by the war. By the end of hostilities he had reached his peak and in 1948 he was transferred to Preston, leading their scoring list in his first season. Bolton signed him for £20,000 in November 1949 and Bobby spent about three and-a-half years with us before returning to Blackburn to complete his top-class playing career. Bobby's League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
BLACKBURN	1938/39	37	13
	1946/47	32	5
	1947/48	38	5
PRESTON	1948/49	39	12
	1949/50	16	2
BOLTON	1949/50	23	1
	1950/51	40	6
	1951/52	35	5
	1952/20	20	4

BLACKBURN	1953/54	32	10
	1954/55	42	13
	1955/56	31	10
		385	86

LEE, Francis. Francis won England youth honours during his early days at Burnden Park and was only 16 when he made his League debut for us in November 1960. It took him a couple of years to win a regular place but then he topped our League scoring list for five seasons in succession. Francis made more than 200 first-team appearances for the Trotters but we had fallen into the Second Division and he was ambitious to see his career blossom. During the early weeks of the 1967/68 season he was transferred to Manchester City for £60,000. By May 1969 he was an England player, making his debut against N. Ireland at Windsor Park. Francis scored in his first two games for England and for the next three years he became a fixture in the team, winning a total of 27 caps. With City, he won winners' medals in the European Cup-Winners' Cup, the F.A. Cup and the League Cup, plus a League Championship medal. He was transferred to Derby for £110,000 in 1974 and won another League Championship medal in his first season with the Rams.

Francis Lee's League record:

		Apps.	Gls.
BOLTON	1960/61	6	2
	1961/62	5	—
	1962/63	23	12
	1963/64	34	12
	1964/65	38	23
	1965/66	34	13
	1966/67	40	22
	1967/68	9	8
MANCHESTER C.	1967/68	31	16
	1968/69	37	12
	1969/70	36	13
	1970/71	38	14
	1971/72	42	33
	1972/73	35	14
	1973/74	29(1)	10
DERBY	1974/75	34	12
	1975/76	28	13
		499(1)	229

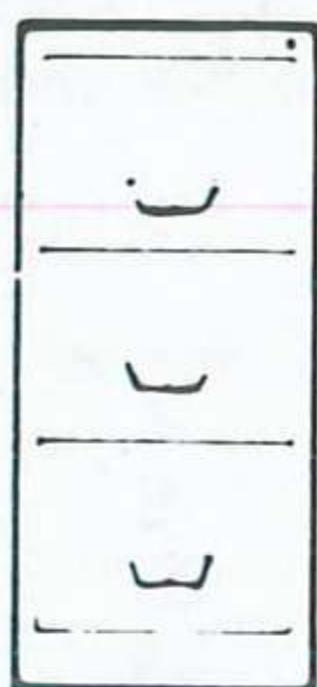
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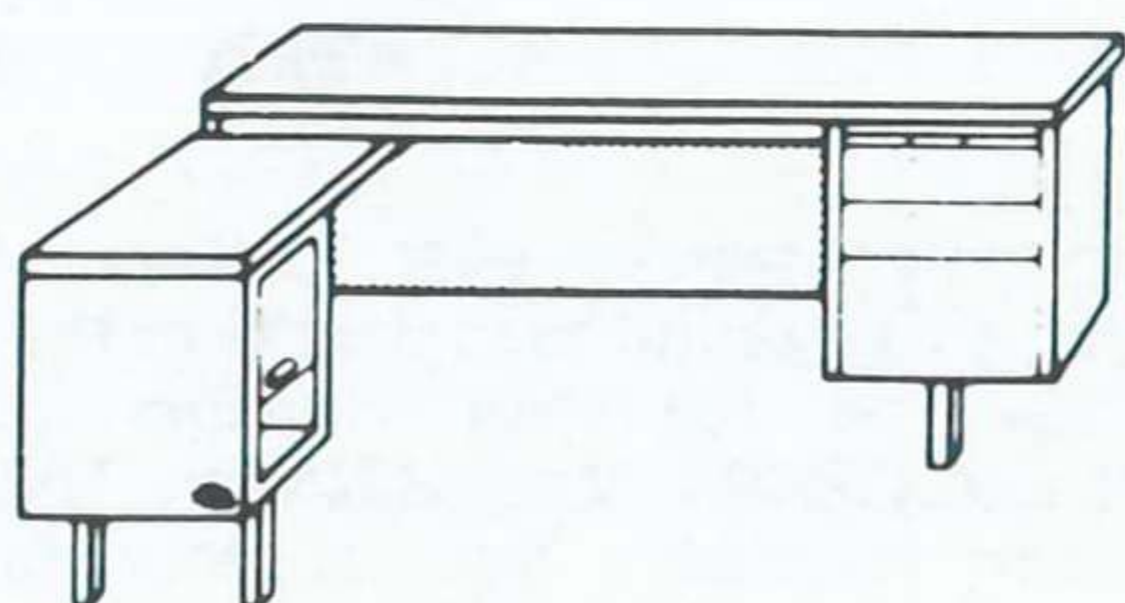
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Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	1-2
Oct.	4 Liverpool	0-6
	13 Nottingham F.	0-4
	19 Blackburn R.	2-4
	27 Sheffield Utd	1-3
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	0-4
	15 Everton	1-2
	23 Leeds United	2-0
	30 Stoke City	2-2
Dec	21 Newcastle Utd.	2-1
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	1-2
	17 Derby County	1-0
	25 Manchester Utd.	P
	31 Sheffield Wed.	P
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	15 Sunderland	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	

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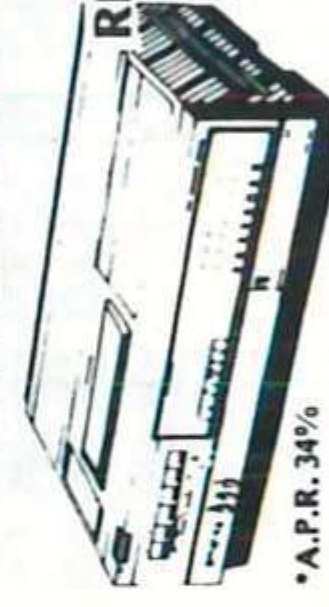
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Walsall	27	10	2	2	29	13	5	4	4	13	21	51			
Wimbledon	26	11	2	1	44	21	4	1	7	17	28	48			
Oxford United	24	8	3	0	32	15	6	2	5	19	18	47			
Bristol Rovers	26	10	2	1	28	10	4	3	6	14	20	47			
Hull City	24	8	2	1	23	7	4	7	2	15	12	45			
Sheffield United	26	7	5	0	31	8	5	3	6	19	24	44			
Orient	27	9	3	3	23	11	3	2	7	14	25	41			
Burnley	24	9	0	2	34	9	2	7	4	14	18	40			
Bolton Wanderers	26	8	4	1	25	8	3	3	7	10	22	40			
Lincoln City	26	8	3	2	27	13	3	2	8	10	22	38			
Millwall	26	10	1	2	23	12	0	6	7	21	34	37			
Newport County	24	7	4	1	22	14	3	3	6	10	24	37			
Gillingham	22	8	1	3	32	17	3	2	5	9	19	36			
Bradford City	24	6	5	2	32	20	4	0	7	15	21	35			
Wigan Athletic	24	4	2	5	12	13	3	5	5	13	22	28			
Preston North End	25	5	3	5	24	18	2	3	7	15	19	27			
Plymouth Argyle	23	5	5	1	19	8	2	1	9	12	23	27			
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Rotherham United	23	4	3	5	11	11	2	1	8	12	24	22			
Exeter City	25	3	3	7	15	22	2	4	6	18	25	22			
Scunthorpe United	24	4	4	4	19	21	0	4	8	9	27	20			
Port Vale	25	5	2	6	14	13	0	2	10	8	32	19			



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BOLTON W.	11,059 v Oxford	6,262	Caldwell 13
BOURNEMOUTH	7,220 v Newport	4,244	Morgan 12
BRADFORD C.	6,405 v Preston	3,549	Hawley 16
BRENTFORD	8,042 v Burnley	4,998	Joseph 8
BRISTOL ROV.	7,472 v Sheff. Utd.	5,657	Stephens 9
BURNLEY	12,136 v Bradford C.	7,342	Hamilton 14
EXETER C.	5,310 v Bristol Rov.	3,715	McEwan, Pratt 8
GILLINGHAM	6,226 v Millwall	4,261	Mehmet 10
HULL CITY	18,461 v Scunthorpe	10,142	Whitehurst, Marwood 8
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheff. Utd.	3,985	Jack 8
MILLWALL	6,709 v Burnley	4,823	Bremner 9
NEWPORT CO.	5,154 v Plymouth	3,665	Aldridge 17
OXFORD UTD.	12,748 v Bristol Rov.	7,228	Biggins, Lawrence, Hebbard 8
ORIENT	4,470 v Burnley	3,260	Houchen 9
PLYMOUTH A.	10,387 v Exeter	4,596	Tynan 5
PORT VALE	7,034 v Sheff. Utd.	4,226	O'Keefe 5
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull City	4,628	Elliott 10
ROTHERHAM U.	6,298 v Hull City	4,571	Kilmore 7
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,406 v Bolton W.	2,968	Cammack 10
SHEFFIELD U.	22,756 v Rotherham	11,817	Edwards 19
SOUTHEND U.	4,272 v Millwall	2,976	Phillips 12
WALSALL	8,131 v Burnley	4,667	O'Kelly 11
WIGAN A.	10,045 v Bolton	4,100	Taylor 7
WIMBLEDON	5,667 v Millwall	3,169	Cork 21

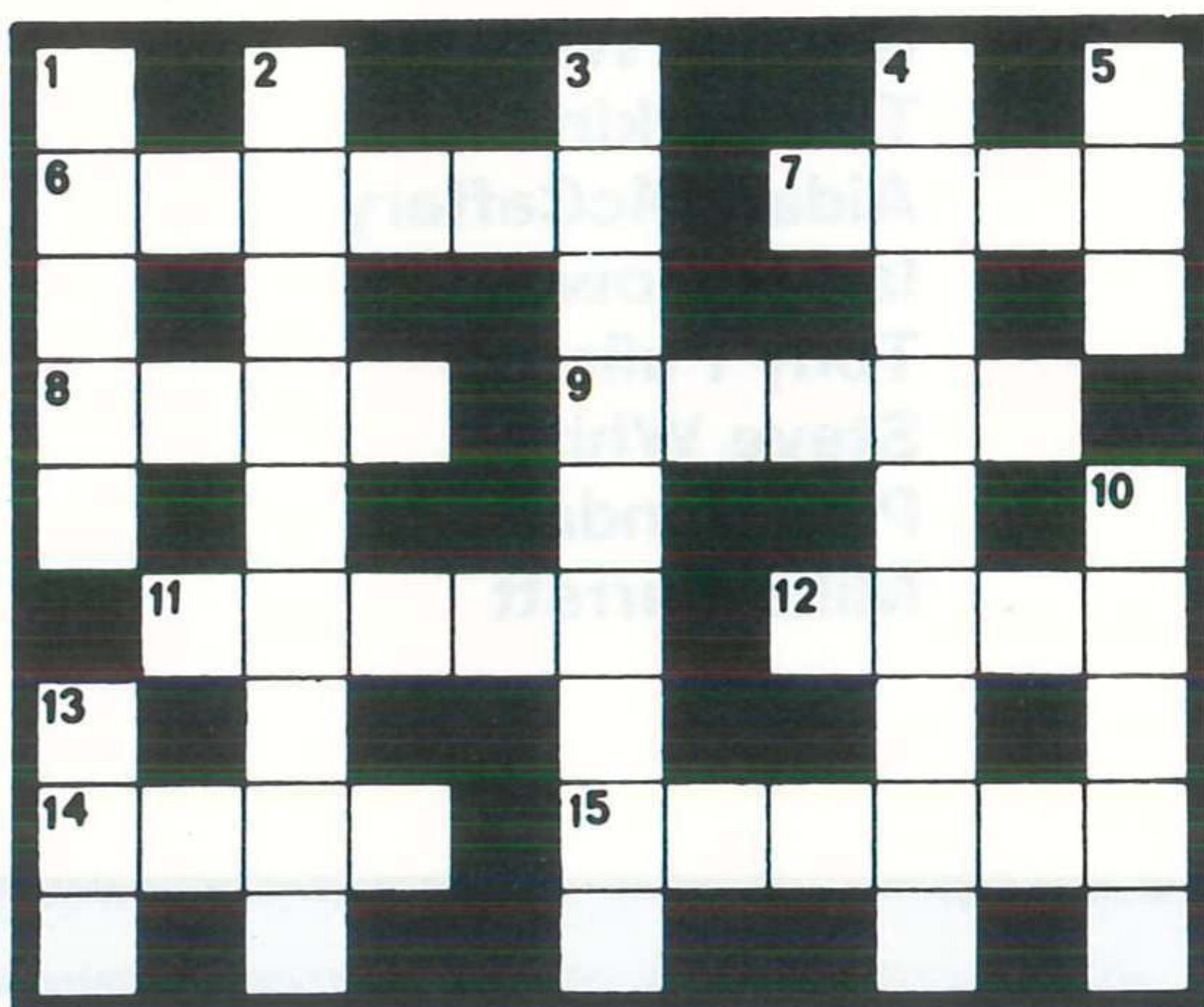
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CROSSWORD No. 18

ACROSS

6. Former Welsh international winger — — — Jones served Swansea, Plymouth and Cardiff (6)
7. The nationalistically-named — — — Symon ventured south to manage Preston North End (4)
8. The now well-established — — — Cup . . . (1,1,1,1)
9. . . . was previously called the — — — Cup, though it has had various names since it was first won in 1958 when Barcelona beat London (5)
11. One of those Athletic clubs (5)
12. Former Preston and Port Vale midfielder who matched the badge he wore at his first club (4)
14. Johannes — — — was one of the wingers used so effectively by West Germany in the Mexico World Cup finals (4)
15. Forward Les — — — kept to the north at Newcastle, Darlington, Bradford City and Carlisle (6)



DOWN

1. See 5 down
2. He established Wrexham's appearances record and also managed the club (9)
3. One of two famous managerial brothers, this one campaigned regionally with Colchester, West Ham United and Southend (3,6)
4. Scottish international who starred for and subsequently managed Chelsea (9)
- 5 & 13 & 1 & 10. The cunning, punning title of the autobiography of one of England's World Cup-winners who played 72 times *for* his country and over ten times as often *in* it! (3,3,5,1,4)

Answers to No. 17: **ACROSS:** 1. Billy, 7 & 5. Allan Clarke, 9. Ken Knighton, 11. Ernie, 13. O'Neill, 14. pylon. **DOWN:** 1. Blackpool (v Bolton, 1960), 2. Lea, 3. Preston, 4. seventeen, 6. long, 8. Lineker, 10. Neil, 12. Roy.

PICK-NICK No. 18

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

SHE IS INVOLVED WITH MANY

Answer to No. 17:
IRONS, SCUNTHORPE

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

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QUICK QUIZ No. 18

1. Who was the last man to reach 250 League goals?
2. When did two clubs with the same initial last meet in an FA Cup final?
3. Which club holds the Football League Trophy?
4. Which ex-Arsenal player was ever-present for Australia against England in the Down Under tour of 1983 . . . ?
5. . . . and who was the interestingly-named keeper for the Socceroos?

Answers to No. 17

1. 1934, 2. Macdonald (1975), 3. Portsmouth (1949), 4. Chumpitaz (Peru), 5. Walsh (Luton).

MIXED DOUBLES No. 18

Re-order the letters in each of the words

CRATER and **STUNK**

to find the names of two men called "Roy"

Answers to No. 17: SLOUGH, CORK

ON THE BALL No. 18

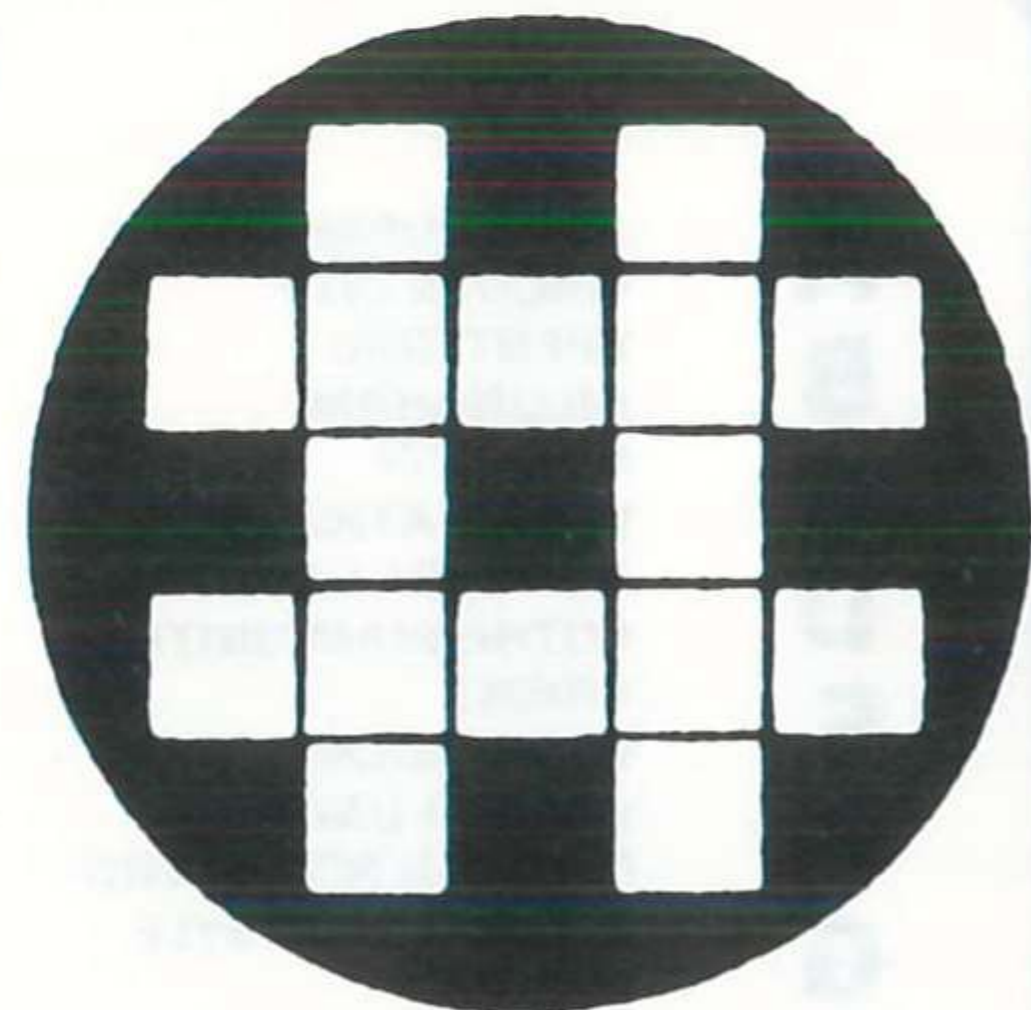
Every answer has five letters and the first one fits into the top line, but you have to decide where the rest must go.

Jordan's old club

Peter of England . . .

. . . another of that ilk

City of St Germain



Answers to No. 17: DERBY, ABBEY, SEVEN, DEREK.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Neil Berry	2
Eric Snookes	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Brian Borrows	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Wayne Foster	9
Tony Caldwell	10
John McGovern	11
	12

BRISTOL ROVERS

Tangerine & White

Ray Cashley
Neil Slatter
Brian Williams
Geraint Williams
Tim Parkin
Aidan McCaffery
Ian Holloway
Tony Pulis
Steve White
Paul Randall
Mike Barrett



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BOLTON**

DUNLOP SPORT

TODAY'S REFEREE:

MALCOLM J. HEATH (Stoke). Commenced refereeing in 1968 and progressed to Football League via Northern Premier League. Has refereed the Staffordshire Senior Cup Final (1977); Was reserve official F.A. Vase Final (1976) and lined Semi-Professional Tournament Final (1979) and F.A. Cup Semi-Final (1980). Also lined Home International Scotland v. Northern Ireland (1981).

A married man, with two sons, he is Senior Manager of Doulton Ltd. He is keen on gardening, cricket and table tennis.



LINESMEN:

B. W. SMALLWOOD (Buckley) Red Flag
C. C. TRUSSELL (Liverpool) Yellow Flag

HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
B
C
D
E
F
G
H**

AFC BOURNEMOUTH
LINCOLN CITY
BRENTFORD
GILLINGHAM
HULL CITY
WIGAN ATHLETIC
NEWPORT COUNTY
ROTHERHAM UNITED
ORIENT
WIMBLEDON
OXFORD UNITED
PRESTON NORTH END
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
BURNLEY
PORT VALE
WALSALL

**I
J
K
L
M
N
O
P**

SHEFFIELD UNITED
MILLWALL
ARSENAL
QUEENS PARK RANGERS
ASTON VILLA
LUTON TOWN
EVERTON
NOTTS COUNTY
IPSWICH TOWN
COVENTRY CITY
LEICESTER CITY
BIRMINGHAM CITY
MANCHESTER UNITED
NORWICH CITY
NOTTINGHAM FOREST
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

**Q
R
S
T
U
V
W
X**

SUNDERLAND
LIVERPOOL
WATFORD
WEST BROMWICH A.
WEST HAM UNITED
STOKE CITY
WOLVERHAMPTON W.
SOUTHAMPTON
GRIMSBY TOWN
MANCHESTER CITY
OLDHAM ATHLETIC
CAMBRIDGE UNITED
PETERBOROUGH UNITED
BURY
ROCHDALE
SWINDON TOWN